

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. IX. No. 232

Gettysburg, Pa., Monday, July 24, 1911

Price Two Cents

Straw Hats Reduced

\$5.00 GRADES NOW	\$3.75
3.00	2.00
2.50	1.50
2.00	1.25
1.50	1.00
1.25	.87
1.00	.75
.75	.50
.50	.35

NO CREDIT ON THESE GOODS

ECKERT'S STORE

"ON THE SQUARE"

WIZARD THEATRE

LUBIN-EDISON-LUBIN
JOHNSON and LAURENCE

DUKE de RIBBON COUNTER--Lubin Comedy

A roaring comedy of deah Harold's attempt to butt into matrimony and wealth, the principal scenes are laid at a country hotel during the summer, with Johnson and Laurence.

HER BROTHER'S PHOTOGRAPH--Edison

An absorbing story in which there are glimpses of the Panama Canal, with Mary Fuller and Marc McDermott in the leading roles.

HIS BEST GIRL AFTER ALL--Lubin Comedy

He loved his wife but when one of his friends wanted him to take two young ladies to dinner he could not resist the temptation.

NASSAU, BAHAMA, WEST INDIES--Travelog

Don't Miss the extra good comedy "Duke de Ribbon Counter"

DON'T OVERLOOK IT

A Kodak on your vacation, makes it doubly pleasant and profitable. \$1.00 to \$20. Full line of Supplies FOR KODAKS always on hand.

HUBER'S DRUG STORE

PASTIME THEATRE

EDISON ECLIPSE SELIG

VAN BIBBER'S EXPERIMENT--Edison

A drama by Richard Harding Davis. This is one of Davis' best known stories and is intensely interesting and splendidly acted. Mr. Robert Connors appears as Van Bibber and Miss Mary Fuller as his wife.

SIR JOHN FALSTAFF--Eclipse

Adapted from the Shakesperian comedy the "Merry Wives of Windsor," a magnificently staged production.

THE MOTHER--Selig

A touching story of mother's love. A most absorbing and interesting story.

Another high-class show of the best pictures made.

REDUCTION

—ON—

Spring & Summer Woolens

BREHM, THE TAILOR.

STORE CLOSSES AT 6 P. M.

At "The Quality Shop" until August 15th,

All Straw Hats at or below cost.

A lot of \$1.00 Shirts at 60c. \$1.50 Shirts at \$1.00

2 Neckties for the price of one. Some Collars just a little soiled 3 for 25 cents.

Odds and Ends of our Complete line of FURNISHINGS at Great Reduction to reduce stock.

Summer Suitings 15 to 25 per cent. off

Will M. Seligman,

First National Bank Building.

FOR YOUR HAY TOOLS and BINDER TWINE

Repairs to all OSBORNE Machinery.
GO TO THE

Gettysburg Supply House

30 York Street.

TRAGIC DEATH OF REV. S. E. SMITH

College and Seminary Graduate
Leaped from Third Story Window
of Pittsburg Hospital. Deaths
in Town and County.

Rev. Samuel E. Smith, a graduate of Gettysburg College in 1907 and of the Theological Seminary in June, 1911, was killed Saturday afternoon in Pittsburg when he jumped from the third story of a hospital, while in a period of delirium. Rev. Mr. Smith was aged about 26 years.

He had been ill with typhoid fever for several weeks and on Wednesday of last week his father, Rev. S. E. Smith, pastor of the Lutheran church at Idaville, went to Pittsburg to see him. He was sufficiently improved Saturday morning for the father to return home.

During the day he became worse, however, and while delirious escaped the vigilance of a nurse and jumped out of a window. He died about three quarters of an hour later.

Rev. Mr. Smith was very active in all college affairs during the time he attended the local institution. He was managing editor of the Weekly Gettysburgian, manager of the college foot ball team, active in literary society and Y. M. C. A. work and in addition was one of the best students in the class being one of the honor men and valedictorian at his commencement. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

He taught a year in Chambersburg Academy and then attended Union Theological Seminary, New York, for two years and completed his course at the local Seminary this year. He at once took charge of the pastorate of a Lutheran church at Vandergrift Heights, near Pittsburg, but soon afterward was stricken with typhoid fever with the above tragic result.

Rev. Mr. Smith was engaged to Miss Madeline Fraley, of Emmitsburg, and their marriage was to have taken place this fall.

He leaves his father, his step mother and three stepbrothers.

The body was brought to Gettysburg this morning and taken to the home of his cousin, J. Elmer Musselman, on Baltimore street from where the funeral will be held Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

MRS. ADALINE YOUNG

Mrs. Adaline Young died at her residence on Steinwehr avenue Sunday, July 23, at 12.30 p. m., aged 77 years, 3 months and 14 days.

She leaves two children, Miss Rosa B. Young, at home, and Ira M. Young, of Philadelphia; also three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Harriet Spangler, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Henry Spangler, of Cumberland township; Mrs. E. G. Trostle, of Cashtown and George G. Plank, of Arendtsville.

She was a daughter the late George and Hester Plank, and was a life long resident of the county. She lived at her present address for almost forty six years.

Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. T. J. Barkley. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

PAUL JOSEPH HOMBACH

Paul Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hombach, died at his home in McSherrystown, at 3.45 p. m., July 21, aged 17 years, 4 months and 5 days.

He is survived by his parents, one brother—William A., and four sisters, Mrs. Leo T. Noel, of McSherrystown; Misses Mary B., Helen R., and Geraldine M., all at home.

Funeral Monday, July 24, mass of requiem in St. Mary's church, McSherrystown at 9 a. m., Rev. L. Aug. Reuter, officiating. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

MRS. SARAH WITHEROW

Mrs. Sarah Witherow, widow of the late J. Stewart Witherow, died at her home in Hamilton township, Saturday about noon at the age of 83 years, 2 months and 25 days.

She leaves four daughters, Mary C. Witherow, H. Belle Witherow, Martha W. Witherow and Flora W. Witherow, all at home.

Funeral Monday at one o'clock, with services at the house, Rev. Charles Dalzell officiating. Interment in Lower Marsh Creek cemetery.

CARRIE PAULINE GLASS

Carrie Pauline Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass, of Steinwehr avenue, died at their home Sunday morning at 11.15, aged 4 months and 25 days.

Funeral at eight o'clock Tuesday morning from the house. Further services at ten o'clock at Emmitsburg conducted by Rev. Fr. Hayden.

DON'T forget Johnson and Lawrence tonight in their great comedy "Duke de Ribbon Counter" at the Wizard Theatre.

SPENT SUNDAY ON BATTLEFIELD

General Felix Agnus a Battlefield Visitor. Assistant Secretary of Treasury here. Auto Racer Spends Short Time Here.

General Felix Agnus, owner of the Baltimore American, veteran and one of Maryland's most widely known sons, was in Gettysburg Sunday with a large party of friends as his guests. The trip from the Monumental City was made in three large automobiles, the party stopping at the Eagle and Captain Long being the guide for the battlefield trip.

General Agnus is an ardent advocate of the idea of a road between Washington and Gettysburg. He said to a representative of The Times, "We in Baltimore want to see such a road built and we want it built straight between the two places. We do not object to its passing by Baltimore for it will be only seven miles from our city and we can soon construct a road to connect with it."

General Agnus fought under General Warren and made the principal address at the time of the dedication of the Warren statue on Little Round Top. He enjoys Gettysburg thoroughly and complimented the appearance of the town. Two years ago he brought a party of guests here in ten automobiles. Those in his party Sunday were, Mrs. John B. Kimberly, John B. Kimberly, Jr., Fortess Monroe; Lieutenant Allen Kimberly, U. S. A., Fort Howard; Mrs. Clarence Cottman, Llewellyn and Eleanor Cottman, Miss D. J. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leser, J. William Stoddard, Felix and Fenton Leser, Miss Frederica Leser, Mr. Meisner, all of Baltimore.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury A. Piatt Andrew made a hurried automobile trip from Washington to Gettysburg and return Sunday. He left Washington early in the morning and arrived here about eight o'clock. He took a two hour trip over the field with Warren Gilbert as guide and left immediately on the return to the Capitol City.

W. H. Turner, of South Bend, Indiana, stopped at Hotel Gettysburg today en route New York to Pittsburg in his 88 horsepower Amplex racing car which captured sixth place in the 500 mile race at Indianapolis earlier in the summer. He will do some hill climbing demonstrations in the vicinity of Pittsburg.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Luman Beiler, of Westport, were registered at Hotel Gettysburg Sunday and today, Charles Stends was the guide for the trip over the battlefield. Dr. Ewing is a Pennsylvania railroad physician and Mr. Beiler a prominent Westport merchant.

TO FURNISH TRANSPORTATION

Persons wishing to attend the dedication of the Hoffman Orphanage on Thursday of this week and having no conveyance of their own can be accommodated by calling on H. T. Weaver or George W. Rex, committee.

Teams will leave G. W. Weaver and Son's store at 9.30 a. m. The cost of the round trip will be 50 cents. Persons wishing the committee to provide a way for them will please notify the committee by Wednesday evening in order that the necessary arrangements can be made.

PLAY POSTPONED

Jay Wellington has given up the idea of producing "John Smith's Troubles" for the benefit of the Citizens' Band at the present time as he has been unable to get the cast he desired for the production. Mr. Wellington left town this evening for New York City to arrange for an engagement for the coming season and will likely return in several weeks to put on the play.

CAMP HOPE ENDS

Camp Hope entertained Sunday the following friends, Mrs. William Tipton and son, Milton; Mrs. Emma Ansengraver and two sons, John and Eddie, Mrs. Susan Robison, George Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Starnier. The camping party left Black Hole today after two pleasant weeks' vacation.

RECORD BREAKER

The largest number of paid admissions ever received at a Gettysburg moving picture show was registered at the Wizard Saturday evening when over a thousand paid admissions were tallied. The former record was 961 on "Uncle Tom's Cabin" night.

AUTO for sale: 5 passenger, 4 cylinder Kline Kar, 1910 model, good as new, in use five months. Price \$850. W. B. Weaver, 19 A North 4th street, Harrisburg, Pa.

ANOTHER carload of watermelons just in. Telephone orders filled promptly. J. B. Wineman.

SENATOR MARTIN IN ACCIDENT

Senator Martin Thrown from Buggy in Driving Accident Near Mummaburg. Kicked by Horse. Painfully Hurt.

Senator William A. Martin was painfully hurt and bruised in a driving accident which occurred about nine o'clock this morning a short distance beyond Mummaburg.

The horse became unmanageable when the flynet got between its forelegs and in order to prevent a runaway Senator Martin guided the animal into the fence at the side of the road. His son, William Martin, jumped when he saw that the horse was getting up beyond control and he ran to its head just as the fence was struck. Senator Martin's both legs were caught in the buggy wheel. He got free with difficulty while his son was quieting the horse and then fell out of the buggy and was kicked above one of the ankles by the horse, inflicting his most painful injury. His son was not hurt.

Doctors Dalbey and Stewart were summoned from Gettysburg and found upon examination that Senator Martin had sustained no broken bones and that his injuries consisted entirely of painful bruises.

Both men were brought home where Senator Martin is now confined to his bed.

The shafts of the buggy were broken and the harness was badly torn.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Runk and Peckman report the following real estate sales made last week: one building lot for G. W. Koser to John W. Funt; one building lot for G. W. Koser to R. H. Lupp, a house and lot in Arendtsville for Mrs. Emma V. Baughman to Reuben S. Roth. They also sold two other lots in Biglerville for Mr. Koser in addition to those named.

J. Arthur Spangler, of Iron Springs has bought the R. F. Sanders property at West Fairfield school house, from Calvin Sanders for \$1800.

Mr. Spangler also bought 18 acres of farm land opposite the Union cemetery, Fairfield, from U. H. Cromer for \$1800. This tract formerly belonged to Michael Kugler.

The farm of William L. Smith, of McSherrystown, situated in West Manheim township, York county, four miles South of Hanover, containing 139 acres and 139 perches, was sold Friday afternoon at the trustee's sale, to Henry M. Raubenstein, of near Smith's Station, Heidelberg township. Price per acre \$55.

SHOT WITH BLANK CARTRIDGE

Charles Riley, son of Orville Riley who lives along the Hunterstown road, received relief on Sunday from the wound he sustained a week previous when he shot himself in the palm of the hand with a blank cartridge. The wound which had been embedded in the flesh was got out on Sunday and the wound is healing nicely.

TENT MEETING CANCELLED

Owing to delays encountered transporting the Prohibition tent Prof. Rockwood has not been able to keep up with his engagements, consequently he has been obliged to cancel the tent meetings announced for Gettysburg on July 26th and 27th.

SAVED HOUSE

The roof of Elmer Bennett's house at Fairfield Station caught fire on Saturday evening in an unknown way. By the aid of Messrs. James Bishop, Jacob Weaver and William Heagy who were the first on the premises the house was saved.

CHICKENS STOLEN

William Barbehenn, of South Washington street had twenty chickens stolen Saturday night. James Connolly, a neighbor, heard the racket and went out with his shot gun but the intruder had left with his prey.

ELDER WILLIAM A. ANTHONY

B. F. Lightner received a telegram this morning announcing the death of Elder William A. Anthony of Shad Grove, Franklin county. Funeral services Wednesday at Hade Church. His wife and two sons survive.

FOOT HURT

Charles Sanders, of Iron Springs, met with an accident on Saturday when his foot was severely bruised by a tie falling on it while he was working on the floating gang.

DON'T forget Johnson and Lawrence tonight in their great comedy, "Duke de Ribbon Counter" at the Wizard Theatre.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town. People Visiting here and those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Miss Mildred Stouffer, of Walkersville, Maryland, is the guest of Miss Nellie Weaver at her home on Baltimore street.

Miss Hattie McGrew has returned to her home on York street after having spent some time at the University of Pennsylvania Summer School.

Collins E. Spangler and family went to Harrisburg today to make their future home in that city where Mr. Spangler will engage in business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Twisden have returned to their home on Baltimore street after a week's visit with friends in Chambersburg and Fairfield.

Dr. E. D. Hudson and Harvey Ziegler left Gettysburg Sunday by automobile for a week's trip to Lexington, Kentucky. They are going by way of Hagerstown, Cumberland, Wheeling, Columbus and Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hutchison of West High street, were Sunday visitors at Penn Grove Camp.

Mrs. Jere Freeman is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Gilbert on West Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Gilbert and daughter, Bonnylin, are spending several weeks in Frostburg, Maryland, and Terra Alta, West Virginia.

Miss Marie Rudy, of Harrisburg, is spending some time with Miss Ethel Culp, York street.

Miss Anna Eckenrode has returned home after spending some time in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. George Furman and daughter, Katharine, of Williamsport, spent Sunday at the home of Roy M. Walker, Barlow.

Mrs. Milton C. Weber and daughter, Della, of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Tawney, Steinwehr avenue.

Virginia M. Tawney spent Sunday with her parents on Steinwehr avenue. Samuel Weigandt, of Philadelphia, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weigandt on York street.

Miss Helen Foller, of Carlisle street, is visiting friends in Lancaster and Philadelphia.

Sister Magdalene, of the Lutheran Deaconess Home of Baltimore, who had been nursing E. P. Miller during his illness with typhoid fever left this morning for Taneytown where she will take charge of another typhoid case.

Robert Schnitzer, of Westminster, is at his home in this place for several days.

Samuel Weigandt and sister, Ruth, of York street, are spending the day in New Oxford.

SEES GOOD BASS FISHING

A record breaker in the line of bass fishing next year is promised by Fish Commissioner Meehan.

This year would be a banner year, in the opinion of the commissioner, except for heavy rains, although it is doubtful if it would have eclipsed all seasons in recent years. Opportune as the rains have been to the agricultural and other interests, they have almost invariably fallen at just the wrong time for the bass fisherman this year. As the water would be getting into good shape for the angler, the rains would descend with more or less violence and make fishing a useless quest for several days.

Commissioner Meehan assigns three causes as the main factors in the increase of bass. The public is learning to take care of fish and to obey the laws as to minimum size. Water plants that have been destroyed are being revived, too, and the third factor is the restocking by the department of fisheries.

LEAVES BANK

John W. Bigham, of Baltimore, has resigned as receiving teller of the National City Bank of Baltimore, to accept a position with the C. C. Crooks Company, jewelers in that city. Mr. Bigham spent Sunday at the home of his brother, J. Paxton Bigham, near town where Mrs. Bigham and daughter, Dorothy, are visiting for several weeks.

SCOUTS COMING

The Boy Scouts of the Shrewsbury Lutheran church, under the leadership of Rev. Norman S. Wolf, will leave the latter part of the month for a hiking trip to Gettysburg. They will be in this section about two weeks.

GET your dinner at Raymond's Restaurant during the hot weather. Regular dinner every day between 12.00 and 1.00.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

HAMMERS' HALL

Hammers' Hall, July 24—Rev. M. R. Flohr, of Chambersburg, preached at Pfoutz's church on Sunday.

George Reeve killed on Kerr's Hill last week a copperhead snake six feet long.

S. S. W. Hammers, in addition to the spring in his twelve acre grove is having a well dug. Tables and benches will be added and the park is free to camping parties and those who desire a day in the woods.

H. C. Myers, wife, son, and daughter, H. M. Spangler, wife, son and daughter, all of York, made an auto trip to this place on Sunday, where they were the guests of Mrs. J. B. Myers.

Amos Longenecker and family, of Mummaburg, were visitors at Mrs. J. B. Myers' home on Sunday.

Knox Brothers have placed a 20-horse power gasoline engine in their mill.

Squire Hammers took a 22 1-2 mile ride in the automobile of H. M. Spangler, of York on Sunday, taking in Orrtanna, Cashtown, Fairfield, McKnightstown and Seven Stars. The Squire says no auto agents need call.

ORRTANNA

Orrtanna, July 24—Mrs. William Herring and two daughters, Bessie and Mary, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodermuth are spending their vacation with their son and family at Waynesboro.

H. M. Spangler, of York, accompanied by Squire Hammers passed through town Sunday on an automobile ride.

Allen Kane, of near town, met with a very painful accident in Gettysburg Thursday when his horse took fright at a passing automobile. As Mr. Kane jumped out of his wagon to catch the horse he caught his foot between the spokes of the wheel throwing him and bruising his face and shoulders badly.

The following young folk enjoyed a drive and day at Caledonia Park Friday, Charity Knouse, Ethel Weaver, Alma Walter, Stella Linn, Ruth Knouse, Elizabeth Linn, Pearl Plank, Lawrence Trostle, Maurice Stoner, Harry Carbaugh, Roy Weaver, Calvin Cluck, Hugh Stoner, Arthur Knouse.

Miss Amy Forry, of York, is visiting her friends, Misses Alma Walter and Pearl Plank.

Paxton Riley, H. B. Riley and daughter, Adelta, of Washington, D. C., spent several days last week with their many friends in this vicinity.

Milton Butt, of Reading, and niece, Miss Nellie Plank, of Bendersville, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Starnier.

McKNIGHTSTOWN 6 FAIRFIELD 3

McKnightstown defeated Fairfield at the latter place, Saturday afternoon by a score of 6-3. The home team's errors were responsible for the defeat.

The score by innings:
McKnightstown 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 4—6
Fairfield 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0—3
Batteries: McKnightstown, Peck Hartzel, Riddlemoser; Fairfield, Scope, Hoofnagle, Umpire, Harbaugh. The same teams will cross bats Saturday, August 5th, at the Franklin township Grange picnic, at McKnightstown.

LEG BROKEN

J. Mahlon Weikert had his leg broken at two places between the knee and ankle, Saturday, at his home in Highland township. Mr. Weikert and his son, Clarence, were engaged in picking pears. The younger man was at the top of a thirty five foot ladder while his father was on the ground holding the ladder, when a limb broke causing the young man to fall on his father with such force as to cause the above result. The son escaped unhurt.

TEACHERS ELECTED

The Liberty township school directors appointed the following teachers on Saturday: Greyson's, Miss Edna Sites; Oak Grove, Charles W. Carbaugh; Liberty Hall, W. Preston Hall; Tract, Miss F. Grace Plank; Miney Branch, Miss Banehe McCleaff; Valley, Miss Erma Jacobs.

FOR SALE: first class millinery shop. Inquire at Times office.

XAVIER HALL, Saturday, July 29, festival and dance.

JUST received a carload of Maryland ear corn at Wolf's warehouse, 78 cents off the car.

The Gettysburg Times

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Times and News Publishing Company.

W. Lavere Hafer,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Philip R. Bickle,
President.

Philip R. Bickle, Editor.

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

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BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

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TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

Bargains Bargains

WE ARE ALL LOOKING FOR BARGAINS
and now in the dull hot months is the time
for you to buy your Piano at the right price.

I HAVE SEVERAL SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS
that I will sell at a sacrifice to close them
out quick.

NEW PIANOS

of the best makes at reduced prices for the
next few weeks. I want business and mean
to make the prices right to get it.

TERMS REASONABLE

Call Early And Examine Them.

SPANGLER'S

Music

House

48 YORK ST., GETTYSBURG PA.

HATS CAPS

Store will close at

6 p. m.

Saturday evenings excepted.

Shoes Rubbers

C. B. KITZMILLER,

APPLES WANTED

Will commence loading Bulk Apples at Biglerville station
TUESDAY, JULY 25th, and will load every day during
the entire apple season. Will buy orchards any way parties
wish to sell them. Bring your early apples, any variety sweet
or sour. Will pay market price.

Will also commence loading at Bendersville station WED-
NESDAY, JULY 26th, and load every day except Sat-
urday, during the entire apple season.

MAUCK & MILLER
STANLEY, VA.

STOP LOOK LISTEN

For a Delightful Trip Go With the

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen
-To-

BALTIMORE and TOLCHESTER

The Coney Island of the South,

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1911.

A Delightful Fifty Mile Sail on the Chesapeake.
Music and Dancing on the Boat;
Myriad Amusements at the Beach
Bathing Equal to Atlantic City.
Excellent Accommodations in Train Service
Special Cars for Ladies and no Rowdiness will be Tolerated.
Don't Forget the Date. See Large Bills for Fare and
Attractions.

COMMITTEE

DIES OF PLAGUE AT BOSTON

Two Sailors Who Carried Chol-
era Are at Large.

ARE HUNTED BY OFFICIALS

Men Were Taken Ill Before They Left
Strict Quarantine Precautions Taken
to Protect the People.

Boston, July 24.—Asiatic cholera has
reached Boston and caused one death
while two foreign sailors, who are be-
lieved to have brought the dread dis-
ease here, after being taken ill, disap-
peared, and their whereabouts is un-
known, according to a statement given
out officially by Chairman Samuel H.
Durgin, of the Boston board of health.

The cholera patient was Mrs. To-
massino Mastrodonico, who died at the
Intention hospital on Gallipoli Island
where she had been taken on Thurs-
day.

Bacteriological tests of the usual na-
ture were made by the board of health
physicians, but they failed to show
the presence of the cholera germ, and
it was not until a new anti-cholera
serum reached Boston from Washing-
ton and was used that the truth was
known.

Mrs. Mastrodonico took into her
home as lodgers a few weeks ago two
sailors who were members of the
crew of a steamship supposed to have
sailed from an Italian port. The sail-
ors subsequently were taken ill and
disappeared. Efforts are being made to
locate them.

The children of Mrs. Mastrodonico
are under observation at the quaran-
tine station and the board has already
begun the work of examining the many
persons who may have come in con-
tact with the dead woman.

The house of the woman, in the
congested Italian district of the city,
will be thoroughly fumigated and all
precautions taken to protect the
twenty-five families, including some
half a hundred children, who also live
there.

New York Outbreak Averted.

New York, July 24.—The cholera
situation lacked developments. The
health authorities believe that the
prompt detection of the case at Bel-
levue hospital, its removal to quarantine
and the fumigation of possible sources
of infection at the lodging house
where the malady attacked its victim
will be effective in averting an out-
break of the disease.

The condition of Manuel Bermudez,
the Spanish sailor, whose illness gave
Bellevue the first case of the plague
since 1892, was reported as unchang-
ed at Swinburne Island.

There were no further deaths or any
new cases at Hoffman Island, where
several hundred immigrants are under
observation. Health Officer Doty pro-
nounced the situation at quarantine as
satisfactory.

STARVED ON MOUNTAIN TOP

Body of Boy Who Disappeared Eight
Weeks Ago Found.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 24.—Two
boys found on the top of Wilkes-Barre
mountain the body of two-year-old John
Salamey, of Alden, near here, who
disappeared eight weeks ago and for
whom a fruitless search has been con-
ducted until a couple of weeks ago.

The child had managed to climb the
mountain and had starved to death on
a flat rock overlooking the valley. A
little shoe, much worn, found near the
rock, showed how he had struggled in
his childish way to reach the top of
the mountain. He had gone to a ball
game with his father, but during an
exciting ninth inning finish had slipped
away from his father and disappeared.
He had evidently gone into the woods,
a short distance from the ball grounds.

BIG HAY FORK FELL ON HIM

Workman in Critical Condition From
Unusual Accident.

Pottsville, Pa., July 24.—Elmer Kun-
kle, a farmer, of McKeanburg, south
of this place, was nearly scalped and
had his skull fractured, being in a
critical condition.

A horse fork loaded with hay was
being hoisted to the top of the barn,
when the supports gave way. The fall-
ing fork struck the man in the head,
and his gaping wounds required eight-
teen stitches to close. His nose was
also fractured, as was his skull.

Drink From Engine Dead.

Fenton, Mich., July 24.—As a result
of drinking from the water tank of the
tender behind their engine Fire-
man Richard Travener, of Grand Ra-
pids, and Engineer Harry Hoskins, of
Durand, were found poisoned. It is
thought the fireman cannot recover.

140 Degrees Record of Death Valley.

San Bernardino, Cal., July 24.—All
records for high temperature on the
Mojave desert were broken early in
the week when the thermometer regis-
tered 140 degrees at Salt Basin, in
Death Valley. All residents of the re-
gion were forced to leave.

Queen Expects Another Child.

Madrid, July 24.—It is announced of-
ficially here that Queen Victoria ex-
pects a child about December.

W. H. DINKLE.

GRADUATE OF

OPTICS

will be at Penn

Myers' Jewelry

Store,

July, 25th.

TWENTY FIVE more ladies want-
ed. Apply at once Musselman Can-
ning Company.

J. EADS HOWE

"Millionaire Hobo" Wants Senate
Chamber For Tramp Convention.



WANTS HUBOES IN SENATE

How Will Try to Hold Tramp Con-
vention in Chamber.

New York, July 24.—J. Eads Howe,
the "millionaire hobo," will ask Presi-
dent Taft to allow the "lower ten" to
hold their convention in the senate
chamber at Washington from Sept. 1
to 4.

"The Washington convention," he
said, "will deal with the most impor-
tant question now before the people—
that of solving the problem of unem-
ployment. For that reason we want the
United States senate chamber."

Socialist Congressman Berger, Hen-
ry George, Jr., and Speaker Clark will
be asked to speak.

STRAW VOTE ELECTS WILSON PRESIDENT

Magazine Makes First Canvas
of Candidates.

New York, July 24.—So far as is
known the magazine, World's Work, is
the first in the field with anything like
a systematic canvass of presidential
candidates for 1912.

The names of 2415 of its subscribers
were drawn at random, a state at a
time, by clerks ignorant of the pur-
pose of the drawing. The names were
divided among the several states in
exact proportion to the electoral vote
of each, five times as many ballots be-
ing sent to each state as it had elec-
toral votes. Here is the result:

Woodrow Wilson, 519; William H.
Taft, 492; Theodore Roosevelt, 274;
Judson A. Harmon, 96; Robert M. La-
Follette, 91; Champ Clark, 45; W. J.
Bryan, 34; Albert Cummins, 17.

FLEEING FROM FIRE

Flames Sweeping Through Stamboul
Section of Constantinople.

Constantinople, July 24.—Fire started
in the Stamboul section, near the
ministry of war. A violent north wind
drove the sparks to the south, and in
a short while a very large area was
afire.

People have been fleeing for hours
in the direction of Marmara.

The Stamboul district is the oldest
and most crowded in the city of Con-
stantinople. The sight from the shore
is terrific. Flames are roaring sky-
ward and ever advancing.

Owing to the great excitement that
prevails throughout Constantinople it
is difficult to obtain even the most
meager details of the destruction that
has so far befallen Stamboul.

It is stated that the war ministry
was burned.

Funeral Car Ditches Cab; Six Hurt.

Vincennes, Ind., July 24.—The fu-
neral car bearing the body of William
P. Lemen, a merchant of Bruceville,
Knox county, stalled on a Vandallia
overhead bridge, causing a cab filled
with mourners that was following the
hearse to topple sixteen feet into a
ditch. Mrs. Caroline Lemen, mother of
the deceased, was internally injured,
probably fatally. Five others were se-
riously injured.

Counterfeiters on Houseboat.

Hartford, Ky., July 24.—Jesse
Schroeder, proprietor of a photograph
gallery on a houseboat which has op-
erated on Green river, was arrested
by government officers, who say they
found negatives of \$5, \$10 and \$20
notes and counterfeiters on the boat.
Clinton Schroeder and Otis Simpson
were arrested on a charge of passing
the money in Henderson.

Submarines Encounter Whales.

Newport, O., July 24.—Twenty-five
Block Island on July 19, two of the
submarines of the third division of the
Atlantic fleet encountered whales, and
the latter, evidently mistaking the sub-
marines for their own kind, the offi-
cers and crews of the boats had much
sport watching the fish at close range.

M. THOMPSON DILL,

DENTIST

Biglerville - Penn'a

All branches of the profession given careful

attention. United Telephone.

ALWAYS clean and cool, Ray-

mond's Restaurant.

TWO DIE IN SUICIDE PACT

Man and Wife Dress in Wedding
Clothes Drink Poison.

WERE FOUND DEAD IN BED

Society Leaders End Their Lives and
Leave Instructions to Be Buried Be-
side Their Children Without Funeral
Services.

Middletown, N. Y., July 24.—Clasp-
ed in each other's arms and dressed in
their wedding clothes, Mr. and Mrs.
Edward D. C. Crans, prominent resi-
dents of this city, were found dead in
their bed at their home.

They had been dead since last Wed-
nesday and their bodies were in a ter-
rible condition. On a chair beside the
bed were two glasses, which had ap-
parently contained carbolic acid. On
the same chair hung Mr. Crans' coat.
The indications were that the poison
had been prepared in another room,
carried into the bedroom and drunk,
after which the couple got into bed
and, wrapping their arms around each
other, awaited death.

Mr. and Mrs. Crans had been promi-
nent socially for many years, Mr.
Crans having been formerly editor of the
Middletown Daily Press. He was
also prominent in Republican politics
for many years.

When the bodies were first discov-
ered it was thought that it was a case
of murder and suicide, but later, when
two letters enclosed in one envelope,
were discovered, it was found that the
couple had died as a result of a suicide
pact, which had been in their
minds since March 16, 1911, at least,
for one of the letters bore that date.

The letters were addressed to "Ex-
ecutor Dr. E. M. Schultz."

The second letter, evidently written
just before death by Mrs. Crans, di-
rected that no funeral services be held
and that the undertaker be required
not to disturb their bodies. It was also
requested that the husband be buried
beside a little daughter who died nine-
teen years ago and that the wife be
buried beside a son who died at the
same time.

The letter concluded: "Now, I am in
my right mind, but we have nothing to
live on and we are proud."

The children referred to died from
diphtheria on the same day, and for
nineteen years the couple had made
daily visits to their graves.

They were formerly well to do, and
no one supposed that they were in
such reduced circumstances as the let-
ters indicated. Later Mrs. Crans had
taken to hair dressing, but it was sup-
posed more for an occupation than to
gain a livelihood.

The double suicide caused the great-
est sensation the city has known in
many years, and the many friends of
the couple are amazed to learn that
they had harbored suicide thoughts for
many months, for they had maintained
a cheerful exterior as they were seen
daily on the streets.

That their bodies had lain five days
before being discovered was due to
the fact that their friends believed
they had gone away for the summer.

HAS A STRENUOUS JOB

Pushing Wheelbarrow From Atlanta to
New York to Win Wager.

Manassas, Va., July 24.—By rolling
a wheelbarrow from Atlanta to New
York, Frank Orr, of Charlotte, N. C.,
expects to win a wager of \$500.

He left Atlanta June 23 without
matches or money, and by the terms
of his wager was allowed to ask for
nothing but a drink of water. While in
North Carolina that proviso cost him
two days' hunger, he says.

Orr passed through Manassas head-
ed along the railroad tracks for Wash-
ington.

His average day's travel is twenty
miles. He is due in New York on
Aug. 10, but says he will arrive before
that date.

Girl In Stokes Case Disappears.

New York, July 24.—The police sent
out the customary "general alarm" for
a missing person, when Mrs. John
Singleton complained that her sister,
Lillian Graham, who is under indict-
ment charged with shooting W. E. D.
Stokes, had disappeared. Ethel Con-
rad, who also is charged with shooting
Stokes when he appeared at their
apartment to recover letters he had
written Miss Graham, believes that
Lillian has been kidnapped. Both girls
are out on \$10,000 bail, pending trial
set for next fall.

Alleged Goebel Fox Found Dead.

Lexington, Ky., July 24.—Harlan
Whitaker, one of the first "mountain
men" arrested in 1900 in connection
with the assassination of Senator Wil-
liam Goebel, Democratic aspirant for
the governorship, was found dead
from heart disease in a corn field in
Butler county. Whitaker was released
after a long imprisonment.

Base Ball Stand Falls; 25 Injured.

Newark, O., July 24.—Twenty-five
persons were injured, six seriously,
when a base ball grand stand col-
lapsed here during a game between
the Newark and Wheeling clubs of the
Central league. Two hundred and fifty
persons, including many women and
children, were in the stand when it
collapsed.

SPIRELLA is not sold in stores.

Spirella was the first corset boning
carrying an official guarantee to duplicate
should a Spirella stay break or rust in
regular corset wear within one year.
Annie C. Myers, Agent, New Oxford,
Pa.

TWO horses for sale: one 8 year
old, perfectly sound and gentle. A
splendid driver. Other a cheap farm
mare, a fine leader. Apply to Calvin
Gilbert.

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games
Played Saturday and Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

At Chicago—Chicago, 5; Athletics, 4.
Batteries—Lang, Young, Payne; Lapp,
Gombs, Livingston.
Cleveland—Cleveland, 6; Boston, 1.
Batteries—James, Fisher; Cicotte,
Carrigan.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 6; Wash-
ington, 4. Batteries—Hamilton, Ste-
phens; Walker, Ainsmith.
At Detroit—New York, 8; Detroit, 7.
Batteries—Warhop, Sweeney, Blair;
Laffite, Works, Willett, Stange.

Sunday's Games.

At Detroit—New York, 7; Detroit, 4.
Batteries—Fisher, Blair; Donovan,
Stange.
At St. Louis—Washington, 5; St.
Louis, 1. Batteries—Johnson, Al-
smith; George, Stephens.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 3; Boston, 2.
(11 innings). Batteries—Gregg, Mit-
chell, Fisher; Wood, Carrigan.
At Chicago—Athletics; rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Detroit.. 59 28 678	Cleveland 47 44 517
Athletics 54 31 635	Boston.. 44 45 494
Chicago.. 44 40 524	Washin. 39 58 341
N.York.. 45 41 523	St. Louis 25 61 291

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

At Philadelphia—Chicago, 5; Phila-
delphia, 2. Batteries—Brown, Archer;
Moore, Stack, Dooin.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 1; Cin-
cinnati, 0. Batteries—Rucker, Bergen;
Smith, McLean.
At New York—New York, 10; St.
Louis, 2. Batteries—Mathewson, Cran-
dall, Myers; Steele, McAdams, Bres-
nahan, Bliss.
At Boston—Pittsburg, 3; Boston, 1.
Batteries—Leifeld, Simon; Brown,
King.

Sunday's Games.

At Cincinnati—St. Louis, 3; Cin-
cinnati, 2. Batteries—Sallee, Bliss; Gas-
per, McLean.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Chicago.. 51 31 622	Pittsburg 47 37 569
Phila.. 52 33 612	Cincinnati 35 48 422
N.York.. 51 33 607	Brooklyn 31 52 373
St. Louis 49 36 576	Boston.. 29 66 233

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

At Wilmington—Harrisburg, 2; Wil-
mington, 1 (1st game). Batteries—
Meyers, Mays; Baxter, Therre.
Harrisburg, 2; Wilmington, 0 (2d
game). Batteries—Fittery, Mays; Bra-
zelle, Therre.
At Reading—Reading, 8; Altoona, 6.
Batteries—Girard, Korr; Culp, Car-
ter.

At Lancaster—Lancaster, 3; Johns-
town, 0. Batteries—Wallace, Remen-
ter; Miller, Raub.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Reading.. 50 19 725	Lancaster 31 37 455
Trenton.. 44 28 611	York.. 31 40 437
Altoona.. 34 34 500	Harrisburg 30 49 429
Johnstn.. 33 34 493	Wilmington 24 45 348

WILL SIGN RECIPROCITY BILL WEDNESDAY

Is Hailed as Great Adminis-
tration Triumph.

Washington, July 24.—The passage
of the reciprocity bill is hailed here
as the most notable achievement of
the Taft administration, and one that
will greatly increase the prestige of
the president and his strength with the
party and the country.

"I am very much gratified and de-
lighted that the bill has passed," said
President Taft after the vote. "It indi-
cates the increase of mutually bene-
ficial relations between Canada and
this country."

The president received many con-
gratulations. In reply to these he de-
clared that he was getting entirely too
much credit out of the matter, and
that Secretary Knox really was enti-
tled to the greatest praise.

The proclamation of the president
alone remains to make the agreement
operative. This proclamation of course
will follow the formal approval of the
measure by the Canadian parliament
when that is achieved.

The bill will be presented to the
president for his approval Wednesday.

The Canadian parliament has not
yet acted on the agreement, and with
one exception the provisions of the
bill as passed by congress will not be-
come effective until the president is-
sues a proclamation that Canada has
ratified the pact.

The exception to this procedure is
in the paper and pulp section of the
bill, which it is announced will become
immediately effective when the presi-
dent signs the law.

Taft's Classmate Released From Jail.

Oakland, Cal., July 24.—Thomas P.
Wickes, who was a Yale classmate of
William H. Taft, and who while in the
county jail here received an invitation
to the president's silver wedding, was
given his liberty following a decision
of the superior court reversing the
conviction of the lower court. Wickes
was convicted of obtaining \$15 on a
check drawn on a bank in which he
had no money.

Toadstools Poison Four.

Mahogany City, Pa., July 24.—Mistak-
ing toadstools for mushrooms while
walking on the mountain, Enoch But-
ter and wife and one of his boarders
and a girl employed as a domestic in
the family were poisoned. All four
were seized with violent pains upon re-
turning home. Physicians used a stom-
ach pump and hope to save their lives.

THE SKY PIRATE

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

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CHAPTER III.

TEN MILLION DOLLARS RANSOM.

MR. GRAYMAN on the morning after the events already described waited long at the breakfast table, and at last, growing impatient, he sent to his daughter's room. It was empty! So the servant reported.

"Empty?" Mr. Grayman exclaimed. "What do you mean?"

"Miss Helen is not there, and her bed has not been occupied. We can find no trace of her or of Susan."

Mr. Grayman could not believe his ears. He was of a choleric temperament, excited in business.

"You idiot!" he said, brushing the girl aside. "I'll go myself and see."

He ascended to his daughter's apartments. In a few minutes he had convinced himself of the truth of the incredible report. Miss Grayman was not to be found, and neither her bed nor Susan's had been disturbed. He was absolutely stunned. His daughter, although of a romantic disposition, was most regular in her habits, and she had seldom spent a night out of the house when he was in it. He treasured her as the apple of his eye. She formed the only bond between him and the world of sentiment. He never suffered her to be long out of his sight. In summer they went together to one of his country places, or to the mountains, or the seaside, or sometimes to Europe. That she should vanish out of his own house, from under his very eyes, was a thing beyond all possibility of belief. It simply could not be so. And yet it was so.

After the first half paralyzing shock produced by this tremendous fact Mr. Grayman became angry. He abused the servants who flocked, wondering, around Miss Grayman's door. When the housekeeper appeared, bustling to the rescue with an imaginary explanation of the disappearance half uttered on her lips, he lost all patience and chased her downstairs. Mr. Grayman, the great billionaire, noted for his coolness and his nerve, had almost gone mad. He had met his first check in thirty years and in a form that he could not endure.

The occurrence was so unprecedented that he could not think connectedly about it or about what to do. The matter was more clear headed than his master.

"I think it will be necessary to send for the police, sir," he suggested.

"The police?" cried Mr. Grayman. "What have they got to do with it? What do the police know about my daughter?"

"But—sir," stammered the man, "she may—she may have been carried off."

"Carried off! Who would carry her off, you fool? Who could carry her off here?"

"I don't know, sir. But she wouldn't have gone of herself, would she, sir?"

At this one of the maids, in whose hard, practical brain the butler's remark had struck the spark of an idea, said in an undertone to a companion:

"Could it have been that Lord Darnley? He was always hanging around her."

Mr. Grayman's ear caught the words. Now, this was something which might have been expected to anger him—the suggestion that his daughter would elope. But instead it simply shocked his mind back into a normal state. In an instant he had become master of himself and of the situation.

"Go about your duties," he said quietly in his ordinary tones. "We are making trouble about nothing. I had really forgotten what my daughter told me last night. I have been so over-pressed with business that it escaped me. She has not disappeared. I know where she is. It was only my forgetfulness. Think no more about it."

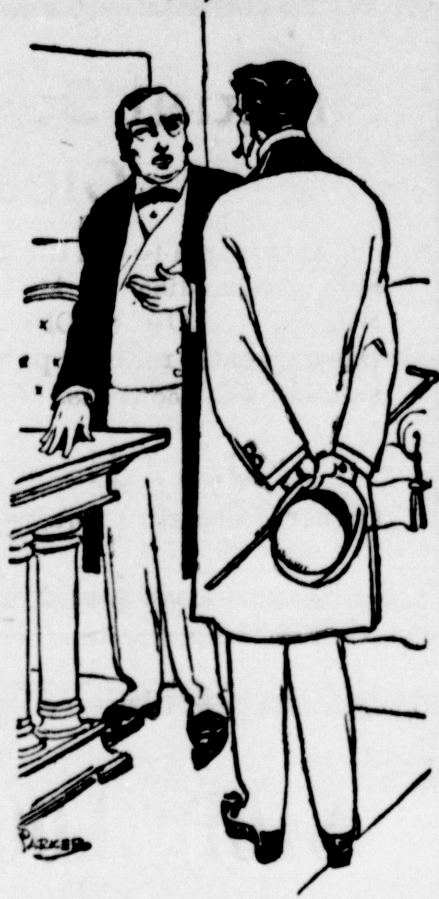
This was again the William Grayman who knew how to make decisions. In a flash he had reached his decision. If his daughter had run away at the instigation of one of her suitors—a thing he did not yet believe—it was absolutely essential that the fact should be suppressed, at least until he knew all the circumstances. The idea of a forcible abduction did not occur to him. It would have appeared to his mind too absurd to be entertained.

Still, he felt that he needed the aid of the police, as the butler had suggested, but it must be secret aid. It must never be known—least of all to his servants. He, of course, had the means of securing secrecy, at least as far as secrecy is humanly possible, for money can shut as well as open all mouths. A million dollars would be a bagatelle to William Grayman if it guarded his family from scandal.

His mind was made up as to the action that he should take. In his ordinary manner, at his usual hour, he summoned his wits. Before leaving the house he called for the housekeeper.

"I was a little rude in my excitement this morning," he said to her, "and it was all so absurd. It was due to my forgetfulness, inspired by intense application to business. My daughter may be absent some time. She went away quietly with Susan last night to stay with some friends out of town, but her absence is so infrequent and I am so accustomed to seeing her at the breakfast table that the fact really slipped my mind in the midst of so many cares, and I made a useless scene, which I regret."

Grayman was almost a match for Captain Alfonso Payton in the perfect-



"UNDERSTAND THAT THIS IS A PROFOUND SECRET."

tion of his dissimulation, and the housekeeper solemnly accepted his statement.

Mr. Grayman rode to his office and immediately summoned Police Commissioner Braman by telephone. That official did not think it beneath his dignity instantly to answer a call to the office of William Grayman, a call that came from the billionaire himself.

When the commissioner arrived Grayman took him into his innermost sanctum and immediately astonished him beyond measure.

"Commissioner," he said, "my daughter disappeared last night from my house, and I want you to find out what has become of her."

The commissioner caught his breath.

"Your daughter? Disappeared?" he gasped.

"Stop a moment!" said Grayman. "Understand that this is a profound secret and must remain so. I will make it worth your while to shut the mouth of every detective that you employ. No questions must be asked of the servants that could possibly lead them to suspect that an inquiry is on foot. They think that my daughter has gone away on a visit. You can draw on me for any amount at any time until the girl is found. Now, listen."

And Grayman proceeded to tell the story of the morning. When he had finished he asked in his blunt, autocratic way:

"Now, tell me what you will do. What is your plan?"

The commissioner begged for a little time to think it over.

"I can have no plan yet," he said, "but I'll find one. With your permission I'll send a confidential man to your house and get a basis for further action."

"Very well," said Grayman; "let it be done. But remember my restriction. Not a word must escape anywhere—not a single word or hint."

The chief promised the most absolute secrecy and, with great perturbation of mind, returned in all haste to headquarters.

When Mr. Grayman was left alone his self command relaxed. His daughter was dearer to him than his fortune. He could not drive the agonizing thought of her strange disappearance from his mind. It unmanned him. He refused all callers, pretending to be too busy to see any one. It was the most uncomfortable morning he had ever spent.

Toward noon the wireless telephone bell in his sanctum rang sharply. Only his exclusive intimates ever called him up here. The apparatus was reserved for the secrets of high finance—secrets that could be entrusted only to soundless ether. He put the receiver to his ear.

"Hello!" came a voice that he did not recognize. "Reply undirected."

This meant that Grayman should respond with a "hello" sent out by undirected waves, radiating on all sides, so that they would reach the original speaker whatever his location might be. This, as those who are familiar with the early history of wireless telegraphy know, was at first the only way in which messages could be sent, and many years were spent in fruitless efforts to direct them to definite places and thus prevent them from being picked up by Tom, Dick or Harry at all points of the compass. Fortunately all that, even at the time of which I am writing, had been completely mastered, although the original method was still occasionally employed for special purposes, as in the present case. So complete, indeed, was the solution of the problem that wireless telegraph and telephone messages had already become as exclusive as by the ancient telegraph system. Each subscriber, as at the present day, had his authorized instrument, duly numbered, which responded only to a limited set of waves, which might be compared with the characteristic spectral lines of a chemical substance, no confusion being possible. At need any receiver can be thrown open to take undirected and unsynchronized messages.

Accordingly Mr. Grayman, although greatly surprised that any of his confidential correspondents should summon him thus, replied in the manner indicated:

"Hello! What do you want?"

"William Grayman?" came the response, interrogatively inflected.

"Yes."

"Himself—in person?"

"Yes."

"Very good. In the air."

This last phrase may also need a word of explanation. It is used to indicate that the interlocutor is aloft and that he either does not know or does not take the trouble to designate his position in the atmosphere by reference to some known point on the earth's surface.

"Who is it?" demanded Mr. Grayman.

"Captain Alfonso Payton."

"Who? I don't know such a person. Who are you? I can't bother."

"I am afraid, Mr. Grayman," interrupted the voice, "that you confine your attention a little too exclusively to the financial columns of the newspapers if you don't recognize my name. Yet I might well figure to them also. My transactions are frequently large enough, as you are going to find out. Most people know me as the sky pirate."

"What nonsense is this?" exclaimed Mr. Grayman impatiently. "How have you dared?"

"No nonsense at all, Mr. Grayman," the voice again interrupted. "and as for daring, listen. I took your daughter Helen from your house last night, and she, with her maid Susan, are here on my aero, the Chameleon."

Grayman's heart nearly stopped beating.

"What? What is that?" he exclaimed.

"I have your daughter in my custody," the voice responded with distinct deliberation. "She is in no danger of any kind and will be in none provided that you accede promptly to the terms which I am going to give you. If you do not you will never see her again."

There was a cold, self confident, convincing tone to the voice that sent a shiver through the billionaire's nerves. He wiped the cold sweat from his brow with one hand, while with the other he clung to the receiver and pressed it to his ear. The strange voice went on, for he was incapable for the moment of interruption or reply:

"If you meet my demand she will be restored to you without publicity and without injury. You are the richest man in the world, they say. You best know how you have acquired your riches, but that is no affair of mine. I have, however, pressing need of a part of your plunder. My terms are \$10,000,000."

"What infernal trick are you trying on me?" exclaimed Mr. Grayman, losing his temper and at the same time recovering his nerve and the incredulity natural to a man in such circumstances. "Who are you anyway? I'll hear no more of this!"

"It must be that some crank has found out my number," said the billionaire to himself. "I must see the company about this."

He was about to drop the receiver when the voice began again:

"If you want to see your daughter again, Mr. Grayman, you'll not try to cut off this conversation. If you still don't know me ask any newspaper man or almost any man in the street who Alfonso Payton is and what he does when he makes a good capture and gets no response to a fair offer. I repeat that I have your daughter. I took her from the window of her room with my aero last night. I will release her for the sum that I have named. Ten million dollars will leave hardly a perceptible vacancy in your pocket, but that which will happen to your daughter if you fail to pay will pickle your heart in vitriol. I know you have a heart—for her."

Mr. Grayman's anger vanished again, and a cold fear began to take its place. His incredulity vanished also. His daughter was gone, and this might really be the explanation of her disappearance. He suddenly remembered to have heard of Payton and his evil doings. He recalled the name of the Chameleon also.

The voice began again, and Mr. Grayman could but listen:

"I beg you, for your own and your daughter's sake, not to make the mistake of thinking that this is a trick. What I am telling you is the exact truth. I hold the girl, and I have all the trumps in my hand. Don't think of the police. They can't help you. No one ever succeeded in running me down, and no one ever will. Now give me your answer. Will you deal with me for the life and honor of your daughter or will you not? Yes or no. If yes, I will tell you how to proceed. If no, I shall lose no time in making Helen wish that she had had a father who loved her."

During all of this extraordinary conversation Payton, in the cabin of the Chameleon, with Helen only a few feet away, was sending his messages "directed," and consequently his words were heard only by Mr. Grayman, but the latter's replies were "undirected" and might have been heard by a hundred persons in a hundred different places, although, of course, they would have possessed no significance.

As Grayman recalled what he had heard and read of Payton a horrible sensation came over him. Helen must be rescued at once! He must overpower this villain and get the better of him when he could. What harm to promise the ten millions? In his heart he felt that he would willingly give them to have his daughter once more in his arms. In the turmoil of his spirit he lost a whole minute. Suddenly a sharp ring came, and the voice, very grave, said:

"Come! No fooling, Mr. Grayman. I have your daughter right here in my hands. No power under God can save her if you do not answer me instantly."

"I dare not say 'no,'" thought the billionaire, "for all this may be true. I'll answer 'yes,' and then we shall see."

Accordingly he spoke the word.

"I congratulate you on your good sense, Mr. Grayman," came the instant response, "and on your fatherly affection. Have no fear now. Helen shall not be harmed unless you attempt treachery. Remember that! Now I'll tell you how to proceed. In two days go to the bluff overlooking the Mohawk river, at Tribes Hill, New York. I'll be there, and we will arrange for the payment of the money and the simultaneous delivery of the girl at another place. You may come armed if you like, but you must have no friends on the ground, and you must not come in an aero. We will meet alone, man to man, and I pledge you my word, which I have never broken, that no personal injury will be offered to you. I have your daughter, which is all I need. I shall not gain, but lose, by offering any violence to you. Simply remember that there must be no treachery. Goodbye."

Mr. Grayman called out. "Where are you?" But this time there was no response. The conversation was ended.

The billionaire sank back into his chair, his thoughts still in a whirl. But

he could not get away from the conviction that his daughter was really the pirate's prisoner. The question was how to rescue her. There must be no false steps. The scoundrel had apparently placed himself in his hands by giving him a rendezvous. But there might be danger both to himself and to his daughter in trying to outwit him. He must consult the chief of police.

"Do you know Alfonso Payton?" Mr. Grayman asked as soon as the commissioner entered. The latter stared dumfounded.

"Payton hasn't got her, has he? Then God help you!" he blurted out.

"Yes, I fear that that is the situation. I have just had a talk with the chief of police, who called me up by wireless from somewhere and demanded \$100,000 ransom."

"Ten million dollars!" cried the commissioner.

"Yes, \$10,000,000," Mr. Grayman responded testily. "Do you think that would break me, or do you think that my daughter is not worth it?"

Mr. Grayman's irritation arose from the remembrance of Payton's insolent tones as he had made the demand, and the commissioner winced at his angry glance. Then he begged pardon, explaining that such sums were unusual in his arithmetic. Mr. Grayman was mollified and proceeded to tell the story of the conversation by wireless.

"And now I think we've got him," he wound up.

"I'm not so sure," replied the commissioner, who had recovered his aplomb. "Alfonso Payton is the skillfullest crook alive. He gave you 'in the air' for location and told you to respond 'undirected,' didn't he?"

"He did."

"Well, he always does. You see, this wireless telegraph and telephone business is an enormously powerful lever in his hands. In former times kidnapers had to write letters, and letters can be traced, but Payton carries his victims off in a swift aero that nobody has ever been able to follow—a perfect



"WHERE ARE YOU?"

witch of a thing, according to all reports—and then he talks ransom with their friends from heaven knows where. He leaves no track and no clues in the air. I've never had to deal with him myself, for this is the first time that he has ventured into New York, but I've heard all about him from different parts of the country."

"He gave me a precise address where to meet him," said Grayman.

"And do you think you'll catch him here?"

"How can he hope to get the money if he doesn't meet me?"

"Ah, I see that you are not up to the tricks of these crooks. Payton will watch the place from his aero like a hawk. If he sees any signs of a trap on sight he will try to catch a bird by putting salt on its tail."

"What then? Would you have me amply pay over \$10,000,000 and not try to catch the wretch?"

"I don't say that," the commissioner responded thoughtfully. "But if it were an ordinary sum I might."

"Humph!" exclaimed Mr. Grayman. "Then you won't try to help me?"

"On the contrary, I will. But we have got to go to work with extreme caution."

"Tell me your plan, then."

"I've got no plan yet. It needs thinking over."

"Think quick, then, and you can name your price if you show me a way to get this infamous reprobate into my power. But before and above all I must have my daughter safe in my hands."

"That's just the difficulty. You have two days, you say. Tribes Hill is within four hours' journey by rail from New York. Give me until tomorrow to arrange my plan."

Mr. Grayman curbed his impatience and assented.

"Remember, absolute secrecy," he said.

"I shall remember," the commissioner replied. "Expect me tomorrow at noon, and if human ingenuity can trap Alfonso Payton I shall have him under lock and key within forty-eight hours."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Tigers Use Few Pitchers.

Detroit changes pitchers fewer times than any major league club, yet the Tigers are putting up a great fight.

R.H. Bushman

14 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg Pa.

-THE- Cleaner and Presser United Phone

PROHIBITION ISSUE IN TEXAS IN DOUBT

Won't Know Result Until Last Ballots Are Counted.

NEGRO VOTERS WHIPPED

"Wets" Say the "Drys" Did It to Keep Liquor Votes Away From the Polls.

Dallas, Tex., July 24.—The latest returns today change the complexion of the prohibition election from one of apparent prohibition success to one of doubt, with both sides claiming the victory.

The large lead of the prohibitionists has been cut down, and the returns place the anti in the lead by 2710 votes, with nearly 20,000 votes unreported.

Chairman Ball, of the State Prohibition association, was positive that the state has gone "pro" by less than 15,000 majority and insists that the official count will be closely protected.

Chairman Wolters, of the Anti-Prohibition association, issued the following statement:

"To anti-state widers throughout the state: Incomplete returns indicate beyond question that we have won by a good majority. It is absolutely necessary, however, to guard closely the boxes and returns so that the actual results will be protected everywhere. Please watch closely."

The excitement in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and other Texas cities is intense.

Say "Drys" Whipped Negroes.

Governor Oscar B. Colquitt predicted that Texas would repudiate the doctrine of state-wide prohibition in the election by a majority of at least 100,000 votes. The governor, who has long been outspoken in his opposition to prohibition throughout the entire state, cast his vote with the "wets" at his home in Terrell. Several hundred school children, who apparently did not agree with the governor in his prediction, followed him to the polls singing "Texas Going Dry."

In Harrison county it was claimed several negroes had been whipped, but details were difficult to get, and it was not stated who instigated the whippings. At Lockhart, in the central portion of the state, Richard Bragg, a negro, was shot and seriously wounded after returning from a political rally for negroes. There is no clue as to who did the shooting.

One election row was reported from Paris, in North Texas, where two prominent men of opposing faith turned their umbrellas into weapons and painfully injured each other's heads.

In many places women and children projected their influence into the campaign by marching, singing and serving lunches. At Fort Worth about 2000 women had an all-day fast for the success of prohibition.

The anti-prohibitionists at Marshall, near where the alleged negro whippings occurred, say they know the names of the negroes punished. It is charged by the anti-prohibitionists that "night riders" have been going through the country districts for several days intimidating negroes and warning them against going to the polls, fearing that the negroes would vote against prohibition.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Some sections of York county, Pa., are reported to be alive with the large, rusty-winged grasshoppers, which are doing great damage to grain, particularly oats.

A blacksnake over six feet in length, seen gliding out of the barn of Charles Reilly, near Gnatstown, Pa., is believed to be the thief that on several occasions has milked several of the cows.

Amos Karstetter, of Big Valley, near Lewisville, Pa., caught a seven-foot six-inch blacksnake in his horse stable, helping itself to a mess of fresh eggs, and killed it with a fork handle.

Bringing with her a Filipino girl, the Baroness Von Groyso, who is the widow of George S. Wilkins, of Philadelphia, has returned from abroad. She believes that she will solve the servant girl question in this country if housewives will follow her example and import Filipino girls to do their domestic work.

Thrown high in the air by its compact with a large touring car on Ocean avenue, Atlantic City, N. J., the body of Howard Pew, eleven years old, fell, crushed and bleeding, at the feet of his sister, who had seen the lad's danger and had made a frantic attempt to save him. Overcome by the terrible sight, the young woman fell by the side of her brother.

Infuriated at the command of the motorman to get back from the running board and remain in his seat until the car stopped, Fadjo Mallak, a Syrian, twenty-one years old, drew an automatic revolver and fired ten shots into a crowded electric car on the Cheshire street railway in North Adams, Mass., instantly killing the motorman, George E. Hoyt, of Pittsfield, and Miss Martha Esler, twenty-one years old, of Adams; wounding two women probably fatally, and severely injuring three other women. He was arrested.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every copy of Catarrh Cure, that cannot be cured by the use of Halls Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY Swore to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 24th day of December, A. D. 1898.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

For sale by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FARMERS

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR COIN? IF SO, LET ME SHOW YOU THE MOULDS! I HAVE THEM AND YOU NEED THEM IN YOUR BUSINESS.

NEW 20th Century

KEMP MANURE SPREADER

THE ONLY ONE THAT SPREADS LIME AND MANURE TO PERFECTION. Demonstrations of the machine will be given on TUESDAY, JULY 25, at 2 P. M. farm of E. D. HEIGES, BIGLERVILLE, BORO.

Come and see the work which will convince you. There are a number of different makes of SPREADERS in the country. We challenge any of them.

SOME people will TELL YOU they have the spreader to spread Lime and Manure, but we want to show you that they WILL NOT SPREAD LIME SUCCESSFULLY. Come and see the KEMP MACHINE before you get BIT.

S. N. BOWERS, BIGLERVILLE.

Annual Adams County Picnic Wednesday, July 26, 1911. Mt. Holly Park

Owing to doubt existing as to the purity of the water at Hershey Park the committee in charge of the Annual Adams County Picnic have decided to hold it at Mt. Holly Park, instead.

The attractions at Mt. Holly Springs are well known to Adams County People, **BOATING, DANCING, THE ROLLER COASTER, BOWLING ALLEY, FISHING** and many others.

The time of **SPECIAL TRAIN** and **SELLING RATES** are as follows:

	Fare	Fare		Fare	Fare
Leave	A. M.	Adult	Half	Bendersville	7.48 55c 30c
Gettysburg	7.15	85c	45c	Gardners	7.55 45c 25c
Goldenville	7.25	75c	40c	Idaville	7.58 45c 25c
Table Rock	7.27	75c	40c	Starners	8.05 40c 25
Biglerville	7.34	70c	40c	Goodyear	8.12 30c 20c
Guernsey	7.38	65c	35c	Arrive,	
Centre Mills	7.43	60c	35c	Mt. Holly Springs	8.30

Returning Special Train will leave Mt. Holly Springs at 8.20 P. M. for above stations.

Tickets good on regular train leaving Gettysburg at 11.00 A. M. and returning on Special Train.

CONGRESS TAKES UP THE TARIFF TODAY

Debate Opens on Revision of Wool Schedule.

Washington, July 24.—The removal of Canadian reciprocity from the congressional stage has left things at the capital in a decidedly mixed condition.

The senate launched into the wool tariff fight today. It is anticipated that the discussion will not stick closely to wool, but will run the whole gamut of tariff revision.

The house Democrats will caucus tomorrow, and the cotton tariff bill, with their endorsement, is expected to come into the house Wednesday. The house is going to pass its cotton tariff measure, but the fate of the wool bill in the senate is still a matter of conjecture.

Democratic leaders in the house, some of them at least, are still skeptical as to whether the senate will pass any of the tariff bills now before it. They have tried to obtain some definite information from senate leaders as to what will be done, but little is forthcoming.

The senate situation refuses to unravel. Democrats want a wool revision, but they cannot agree on the kind. The Democrats want to pass a Democratic measure, if possible, but above all they want to pass some kind of a bill, in the hope of embarrassing the president, who has characterized the Payne-Aldrich wool tariff rates as "indefensible."

If they cannot get their own bill through the Democrats may support the LaFollette insurgent Republican bill, which was defeated Saturday by an amendment to the reciprocity bill but which will come in again this week as an independent measure. With Democrats and insurgents united, the LaFollette bill might easily be passed.

EXECUTORS SALE

of Valuable Real Estate

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1911.

The undersigned Executors of the will of W. W. Hafer, deceased, late of Abbotstown, Adams County, Pa., will sell at public sale on the premises the following described valuable farm:

A TRACT of land situate in Jackson township, York county, at Thomastown, on the York and Gettysburg turnpike, adjoining lands of George Lauer and Daniel Whitman, on the South, Daniel Whitman, Dr. Snuyser, Luther Whitman, Eli Stambaugh, Wm. Emig, Alex. Spangler and Allen Myers and the East and South, and the Thomastown Stone and Lime Co., Dr. Strack and others on the West, containing 190 acres, 157 perches, this is one of the most valuable farms in York county, the land is in a high state of cultivation and the buildings in good condition.

BUILDING LOTS

The farm lies on both the North and South side of the York and Gettysburg turnpike, and the thriving town of Thomastown is located on both sides of turnpike right in the center of the farm, the Western Maryland railroad runs through the farm and the land lies on both sides of the railway almost the entire width of the farm. The land on both sides of the turnpike and on both sides of the railway can be divided into lots and sold for building and business purposes.

LIME STONE QUARRIES AND KILN

This farm contains valuable deposits of Lime Stone with old and new quarries and a large kiln located close to the railway with a switch to the kiln. Chemical analysis have been made of the stone and prove it valuable for all lime purposes. The stone lies close to the surface and is in deep and wide ridges, corresponding to that of the Thomastown Stone and Lime Co., which it joins.

The improvements consist of a large stone farm house on the turnpike, large bank barn, wagon shed, tool shed, arched well with wind pump, spring house, and other outbuildings. Buildings close to post office, school and church. Good apple orchard and other fruit.

This is a splendid opportunity for purchasers who may desire to sell off building lots and develop lime stone quarries.

Terms of Sale:—15 per cent on day of sale either in cash or note with approved security and balance on April 1st, 1912.

Two-thirds of the price paid for the farm will be allowed to remain in a first mortgage at 5 per cent.

Sale to begin at 1:30 o'clock when attendance will be given and terms made known by

EMMA W. HAFER,
CHAS. S. DUNCAN,
Executors

ABOUT THAT HANOVER GAME

The Hanover Record Herald on Saturday printed a portion of The Gettysburg Times' account of Thursday's baseball game and then made the following comment:

Up until we came across this item in the Gettysburg paper we were unaware of the pitcher's battle fought on the Gettysburg field. Our Thursday's issue contained a notice that the Hanover team started for Gettysburg. Since then we were not advised whether they reached there—or returned. We give our thanks to The Times for their information.

We now know the reason—our boys lost. Confident we, that had the locals been successful against the "relic-hunters," we would have had several delegations of players and fans waiting around the office before opening time Friday morning—with tabulated scores—by the score. But evidently there is something eloquently silent about defeat.

We had our staff skirmishing around town all day yesterday trying to find the local scorer, score-book—or something—but the search was fruitless, so we were compelled to go to press, without the desired information.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office July 24, 1911:

Mr. E. B. Miller, Mrs. Hiram A. Marks, Mr. F. H. Sprance, Miss Nettie Schortzbeck, Mrs. Emma Taylor.

Parties calling for the above will please state that they were advertised. C. Wm. Beales, postmaster.

SMALL YIELD

An example of the almost total wheat crop failure in Adams County is furnished in the report from George Dahr, of near York Springs, who got 160 bushels from 80 acres planted, an average of two bushels to the acre.

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 1—25th Annual County Convention of W. C. T. U.
Aug. 9—Dora Deho Whalen and local company in "Titania Timberlake."
Xavier Hall.
Aug. 18-27—Gettysburg Chautauqua

HEAVY TWIG

J. S. Currens, our correspondent at Virginia Mills, has sent us a twig from a huckleberry bush which contains 125 berries on four inches of space.

CABINET MAKING
Furniture Repairing and Upholstering
New Furniture and Cabinet work to order a specialty
Best Workmanship
C. S. MUMPER & CO.

PUBLIC SALE
ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 12
At 1 o'clock p. m.,
on the premises, I will sell the
7 ROOM HOUSE
on Gettysburg street, Arendtsville, now occupied by Reuben Roth, also the lot adjoining. The house is brick cased, supplied with town water and a good well. Stable in good repair.
GEORGE R. HARTMAN, admr.
Estate of Solomon Hartman.
Ira. P. Taylor, auct.

PRIVATE COTTAGE, 365 Madison avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. Cool comfortable rooms, bathing from house. S. J. Bumbaugh, proprietor.

FIFTEEN more ladies wanted. Apply at once Musselman Canning Company.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	74	Cloudy.
Atlantic City.....	76	Cloudy.
Boston.....	78	Cloudy.
Buffalo.....	79	Cloudy.
Chicago.....	68	Clear.
New Orleans.....	81	Cloudy.
New York.....	77	Cloudy.
Philadelphia.....	76	Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	86	Clear.
Washington.....	80	Cloudy.

Weather Forecast.
Showers today; fair tomorrow; southerly winds.

There seems to be considerable rivalry among Texas cotton growers as to who shall be first in getting a bale of the new season's cotton on the market. This season a bale was marketed at Houston on June 12, which is said to beat the best previous record by eleven days. This bale weighed 493 pounds and brought \$1.015, or approximately \$2.05 per pound.

CAMPERS

We have left from last year's purchase a lot of ARMY COTS that we will close out at \$1.50. Anyone who has ever bought a cot knows that the value of this cot is more than \$1.50. Also a lot of more comfortable Spring Cots and Mattresses.

CHARLES S. MUMPER & CO.

NEW TALES THAT ARE TOLD

The Right Kind of Justice.

Notwithstanding the fact that he now holds the highest judicial office in the world Chief Justice White continues his walks on Pennsylvania avenue, goes to his physical trainer three times a week and puts on no lugs whatever.

Not long ago a friend found him standing in the lobby of a Washington hotel building, a letter in his hand.

He then went up and said to the clerk, "I would like to engage a room here for a lady from Louisiana, a relative of mine."

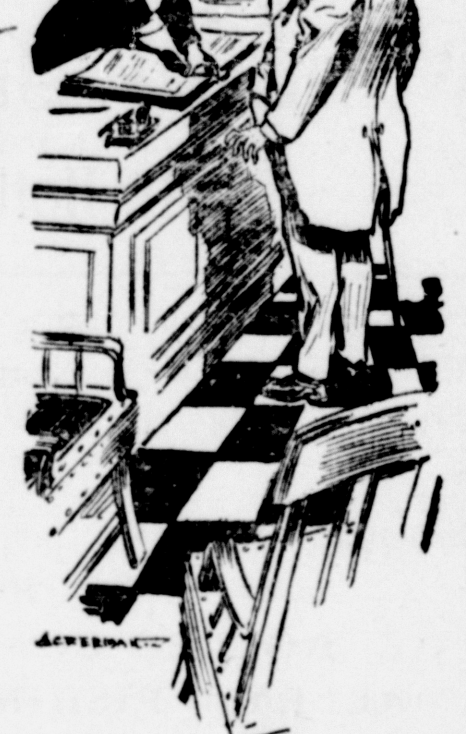
"Nothin' doin'," said the clerk.

"What do I understand you to say?" inquired the chief justice.

"Not a room in the house vacant for that week," snapped the clerk.

The chief justice blinked his eyes, said "Thank you" politely and went out.

The friend who had spoken to the chief justice remained in the hotel lobby.



"NOTHIN' DOIN'," SAID THE CLERK.

by. When there was a chance he went to the desk and said to the clerk, "Do you know who that was you just turned down for a room?"

"No. Who was it?"

"The chief justice of the United States."

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the clerk. "Don't tell the boss." Somebody did tell the boss, however, and next morning the chief justice was waited on by a representative of the hotel, who told him he could have a room, a suit or a floor for the lady from Louisiana and if he would kindly indicate what he desired they would have the rooms sent up to him for inspection.—Saturday Evening Post.

ROOSEVELT AND THE SCHOOLMASTER

Story That Was Not Relished by the Former President.

"I never saw Mr. Roosevelt riled but once," said a New York banker. "It was over a twin story. Mr. Roosevelt, you know, regards twins, triplets and even quadruplets as great and unmixable blessings, and he won't let any one poke fun at them."

"A schoolmaster told the twin story in the smoking room of a hotel out west without intending any offense to Mr. Roosevelt."

"He said that a pupil of his turned up at school one morning nearly an hour late."

"Tommy," the schoolmaster demanded, "what is the meaning of this?"

"We got company at our house," Tommy replied.

"What? said the schoolmaster."

"Two's company, ain't it?" said Tommy. "Well, it's two little sisters. They come early this mornin' with Dr. Smith, and pop looks awful worried."

The banker smiled and shook his head.

"But you should have heard," he said, "the lecture that Mr. Roosevelt read that schoolmaster on race suicide."

Strong Enough to Toss.
The common idea of an artist is a slight, pale cheeked little person with a flowing tie and an anemic disposition. Herman Dudley Murphy, the Boston artist, stands six feet and some inches high. His shoulders are broad and his muscles hard from continued exercise in his canoe and yacht.

A woman entered his studio the other day and asked to see Mr. Murphy.

"That's him standing over there," the attendant said.

The woman looked where Mr. Murphy stood, towering like an ancient Viking, and gasped.

"Why," she whispered in surprise to the clerk, "he's big enough to work, isn't he?"—Boston Traveler

TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

Summer Orchard Cultivation.

Cultivation of the orchard should generally be stopped by the end of July. Especially is this the case with old orchards that are being cultivated for the first time. An orchard, however, that has been cultivated constantly will receive little injury by cultivation at any time of the year.

It will then stop growing in midsummer and will spend the rest of its time and energy in hardening its wood. But the orchard that has not been cultivated or even one that has been cultivated in the spring of the year will be injured by cultivation in the late summer or fall. If, however, the trees are heavily laden with fruit, cultivation may continue a little later than if the trees were almost quite bare.

The extra amount of available plant food will then aid in producing the fruit, and the late development of buds and wood will not occur. In fact, during a dry season the late cultivation will prevent the fruit laden trees from becoming weakened from lack of moisture.

Keeping Poultry Runs Fresh.

There is more or less dry weather during the summer, and the runs not infrequently become baked and in heavy soils more or less filthy. The man who has the best interests of his flock at heart will once a week use a hand plow in such yards and stir up the soil, so as to make it loose and fresh. If he does this at night, the next morning the fowls will get at work scratching, hunting worms and stirring things generally. It is wonderful how much they find in this turned up soil that furnishes them both amusement and food.

Summer Turnips.

The turnip requires a rich soil. It does best on freshly broken land. The late turnips may be sown broadcast after some crop has been removed, generally during July or August. They may be stored in the cellar the same as carrots. To get the best quality of turnip it must be rapidly grown on rich, sandy land, free from fresh manure.—American Cultivator.

Worms In Horses.

One of the best remedies for worms in horses is: Calomel, two drams; ginger, one ounce; aloes, six drams; turpentine, one ounce; raw linseed oil, one pint. Divide into two doses and give one in the evening and the other in the morning. Follow this with a teaspoonful of dry sulphate of iron in the dry feed once each day for ten days.

THE FOAL'S FEET NEED ATTENTION.

An Important Matter That Is Often Neglected.

Many foals during the first months of their lives grow bad feet and stand badly, partly from nature and partly from lack of proper exercise on hard ground. Frequently the foal is compelled to remain in the stalls during the early suckling period, and this will almost always bring on abnormally developed feet. Lack of exercise on hard ground will allow the feet to grow faster than they wear off, hence the enlargement. Also, whether the foal has exercise or not during the very young stage, often the feet will be more or less irregular.

The foal's feet should be examined and trimmed frequently during the first six or eight months of its life, and they should receive regular attention till the foal becomes a full grown work horse. After the first few trials the young foal will allow its feet to be examined and trimmed without trouble. In fact, it will soon seem to enjoy the work. In trimming the foal's feet trim them so that they will be reasonably short and level. Since the hoofs are comparatively soft during its young age the work of trimming can best and easiest be done with a strong, sharp pocketknife.

Where the hoofs of a foal are not trimmed and it is inclined to stand or walk abnormally there will be more wearing on one part than another of the hoof to accentuate the abnormality. By frequent trimming during the early months of its life and keeping the feet perfectly level the feet and legs will gradually grow to normal position and shape, and the foal will walk with more ease and appear better generally. Allow the foal the freedom of a good pasture as much as possible to allow the feet to wear and harden.

The Silo a Money Saver.

Silage is the salad for the cow. It not only supplies food elements in itself, but it helps in the digestion and assimilation of other feeds. And don't forget that the silo is the only means yet devised by which all of the corn crop can be saved.—Kansas Farmer.

Feed After Milking.

The cows should not be fed their roughage nor the bedding be stirred up before milking, and as far as possible the barn should be opened and aired also before milking time, so that the foul air which taints milk so readily may escape.

RECORD FOR FLIER SOPWITH

Lands Nearest Yet to a Designated Point on Ground.

Hempstead, L. I., July 24.—Thomas Sopwith, the English aviator, broke the world's record at the aviation field here for landing on a designated spot.

Sopwith stopped within 17 1/2 inches of his point. The former record of five feet recently was made by a United States army officer, Lieutenant D. E. Milling.

ROMANCE AND RATS

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.

John Henderson, widower of forty and farmer, went over to the next farm on the east right after breakfast one morning and said to the Widow Glenn, aged thirty-five:

"Mrs. Glenn, I broke my hoe last night, and if your hired man isn't going to use yours today I'd like to borrow it."

"You can have it and welcome," was the reply.

"How's the sick cow?"

"Much better."

"Find that lost hog yet?"

"No."

"See here, widow, I've been thinking that you and me had better get married."

The widow was on the back steps and was about to shake the tablecloth. She looked at the man for half a minute and then shook and folded the cloth, and with it on her arm she replied:

"Oh, you have, eh? Well, I hadn't thought a word about it."

"But I'm asking you to think now."

"John Henderson, you don't know beans! Did you ever hear of a woman being asked to marry at this hour in the morning?"

"You was looking so mighty purty that the words slipped out," explained John. "Just let it go till next time."

One day two or three weeks later the widow started in to make soft soap. There was a fire outdoors with a big kettle over it, and she had on an old dress and her hair had fallen down and her face was smudged and smudged. She was stirring up the contents of the kettle with a broom handle when John Henderson arrived. He had a packet in his hand, and as he laid it down he said:

"That's horseradish, sunflower seeds and dried calves' liver grated up and mixed together. They say it's a sure thing to keep rheumatism away. Making soft soap, eh?"

"Yes."

"I was noticing yesterday that the tater bugs was a-getting quite plenty."

"I guess they are."

"Widow Glenn, maybe you remember what I was speaking to you about the other day?"

"There you go again!" she exclaimed as she rose from the old chair in which she was seated. "Maybe I remember! Good lands, but do you think a woman forgets a proposal of marriage in two weeks?"

"But this is a busy time o' year, you know."

"And you come here and find me in my old duds and making soft soap, and you talk about horseradish and tater bugs and then bring in matrimony! Don't you know that a woman wants a little romance at a time like that?"

"But how's she going to get it?"

"Not by talking about tater bugs, you may be sure."

Farmer Henderson had something to occupy his mind for the next few days. He was puzzling over romance.

The soft soap had been made and stored down cellar, when the Widow Glenn put on her white dress one day and strolled in the meadow to gather daisies. She did look real sweet, and she knew it, and she knew that Farmer Henderson would say so if he was there. Like the wind, she blew where she listed. That's the reason she blew on to a bumblebee's nest, and the first thing she knew she was being stung in three or four places. She made for the house, but got a dozen stings before she reached it and fell down twice climbing over the fence. Half an hour after the hired girl had got her to bed and was applying poultices Farmer Henderson showed up. He had heard of the catastrophe and had come to express his sympathy, also to ask the widow if she had thought things over and come to a decision. The message was taken to her and her reply returned. That reply was:

"Tell John Henderson not to come here again until he gets over being a fool."

The Widow Glenn had an old barn on her place. It had not been in use for several years, and at length she decided to have it torn down. She was a woman who bossed things, and one day she went out to inspect the old structure and see what use the boards and beams could be turned to. She was looking about on the inside when she heard squeals and found a score of rats surrounding her. She could have gained the door, but in her sudden fright she made for the ladder leading up where the hay used to be stored. In a minute she was safe from the rodents, but she was also a prisoner. Fifty big and hungry rats frisked and squealed for her to come down and be eaten alive. There were cries for help, but they were unheard for a long half hour. Then Farmer Henderson came sauntering along and looked into the barn.

"Oh, John, the rats—the rats!" called the woman.

"Yes, I see," he replied. "Widow, I have called to say that if you must have romance in this thing we can't never be married. I can't manage the romance."

"But you can, John; you can! It's right here!"

"Where?"

"The rats! They drove me up here. They are ready to eat me. You club them away and rescue me—and—"

"And that's romance, eh? By thunder, I'll do it! Whoop, ye villains! Take that, and that, and that!"

And in a few weeks more he also took the widow.

Care of Pigs.

Be sure that there are no creep holes under the fences or gate. If there are the pigs will find them and cause a lot of trouble. Pigs that are apt to have "differences of opinion" should be separated. Fighting takes off flesh. Hogs do not dig in the earth altogether for the fun of it. They get a lot to eat that way—grass roots, worms, bites of stuff of different kinds that help to make bone and muscle.

ABLES GOING GREAT GUNS.

Youngster Who Was Sent Back to Minors Now Wonder on Coast.

Great is Harry "Big Mitt" Ables—in the minor leagues. Since he joined the Oakland team the huge left hander, who still belongs to the New York Americans, has been mowing down the heavy sluggers in great shape. Oakland fans say he can have the city. He had a mortgage on the place to start with after pitching a few four and



Photo by American Press Association.

HARRY ABLES, OAKLAND'S PROMISING YOUNG SOUTHPAW.

five hit games for shutout scores, but when he put over a no hit game a short time ago he was able to foreclose. He is the big star of the west coast in the baseball world right now and is regarded as unbeatable.

Ables is one of those minor league "beats" and is possessed of so much ability that it is hard to understand why he has so far fallen just a bit short of the majors. Chase is confident that he will some day be a great pitcher. Ables has the largest hands of any baseball player. He can almost cover the entire horsehide with his big left hand.

Fortune Spent For Ball Players.

Nearly \$200,000 was spent last fall and up to the present time in material to build up the sixteen teams of the big leagues. For this entire sum it is doubtful if a team of seven regulars, three catchers and four pitchers—the makings of a big league club—could be picked from the men it bought, such as could make a first division nine in either league.

The latest arguments put forward in favor of the skunk is that he is one of the best of rat catchers and a voracious consumer of cutworms, army worms, tobacco worms, white grubs and May beetles, as well as grasshoppers and crickets. Investigations which have been made as to the economic value of the skunk class it as an animal entitled to man's protection.

Annual Summer Clearance Sale

One fourth to one third off former prices in seasonable merchandise. MEN'S and BOY'S SUMMER SUITS. LOW SHOES for summer wear, a large line at greatly reduced prices. DRESS SHIRTS for summer wear 38 cents. WORKING SHIRTS 25 cents.

O. H. LESTZ

Corner Centre Square and Carlisle Street.

STOP LOOK LISTEN

The Success of the First Annual Gettysburg CHAUTAUQUA is now assured.

The town needs the advertising that only a CHAUTAUQUA can give, something more than the battlefield is necessary to hold the visitor to Gettysburg, the CHAUTAUQUA will do it. Boost the CHAUTAUQUA.

The Gettysburg Chautauqua Assembly.

Six Room Property for Sale in Biglerville

JUST PAPERED AND PAINTED No. 1 CONDITION \$1250.00

Thomas Brothers.

Executors Sale

ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1911,

The undersigned Executor of the Estate of JESSE R. WEAVER deceased, will sell at public sale, on the J. W. EICHOLTZ farm 3 1/2 miles north of Gettysburg, 2 miles south of Table Rock near Good Intent School House, Strahan Twp. All the contents of said deceased, viz:

5 head of HORSES and MULES, 2 pairs of Mules ages 5 and 7 years they are fine. 1 Sorrel Mare 14 years good saddle and lead mare. 13 head of CATTLE. 8 Cows some have calves by their sides. 4 Heifers. 1 fine Stock Bull. 15 head of HOGS. 3 Brood Sows. 1 fine Bear Hog hard to beat, balance Shoats and Pigs. 1 Binder, 1 Mower, Horse Rake, 2 Wagons 2 and 4 horse, 1 Spring Wagon, 2 Plows, Harness, 1 Falling Top Buggy nearly new, Buggy Harness, all the Gears, Halters, Bridles, Cow Chains, Single and Double Trees, and everything on the farm. The implements are all in good condition, and lots of articles not mentioned.

Sale to begin at 12 m. sharp, when terms will be made known by.

LAURA E. WEAVER

G. R. THOMPSON

Foot Torture

GET MAGICAL EZO, a REFINED OINTMENT and all FOOT AGONY will DISAPPEAR

What if you have been disappointed with out of date powders and foot soaking and other troublesome and ineffective foot treatments.



EZO for the feet is different—It's a refreshing, quick acting, refined ointment—you just rub it on those weary, tired, sore, smarting, burning, feverish feet, and in 10 minutes you'll bless the man who worked night and day to give to the world EZO. It's great also for corns, bunions and callouses.

All pharmacists worthy the name handle EZO or can get it for you. 25 cents a generous jar. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by EZO CHEMICAL CO., Rochester, N. Y.

For Sale By PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

FOR SALE: farm containing 71 acres, near Barlow. Address Roy W. Walker and Brother, Gettysburg Route 2.

G. W. Weaver & Son

THE LEADERS

THE LEADERS

GENERAL

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

NOW ON

Everything of a seasonable character. As every department is affected by this Cut Price we are unable to mention the different lines. Come with the idea of getting, Under Price. Any kind of Summer goods from a still large assortment.

GETTYSBURG, PA.